

## JUST CLEANINGS

### MAKING MONEY AT MINT

The Canadian mint turned out 28,000,000 coins last year, following:	
Silver Dollars .....	90,384
5c pieces .....	1,025,000
10c pieces .....	3,100,000
25c pieces .....	3,070,000
One cent pieces .....	18,330,000

### ABERHART TO VISIT RIDINGS

EDMONTON — Premier Aberhart announced at his Sunday evening broadcast that he was ready to carry out a resolution passed last week by the Alberta Social Credit League's annual convention, which asked the premier to visit all provincial constituencies this summer in connection with a social credit educational campaign. It is expected that Mr. Manning will accompany the Premier on the tour.

### BENNETT RESIGNS HOUSE SEAT

Rt. Hon. R.B. Bennett has officially resigned his House of Commons seat for Calgary West, following his decision to make his home in Great Britain. The resignation was received by Speaker P.F. Cairns Saturday shortly before Mr. Bennett boarded the boat at Halifax.

The resignation leaves Calgary West without representation in the House, but it is believed that no by-election will be held to fill the vacancy due to a possible election this year.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF VILLAGE FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 3

The annual general meeting of the Trustees of the Village of Carbon will be held in the secretary's office on Friday night, February 3, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be open for the discussion of the affairs of the Village and the Council request that if any complaint or criticism is being made of the manner in which the affairs of the Village are conducted, that these be brought forth at the annual meeting for discussion.

Don't forget the John Deere Day to be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall Thursday, February 9th at 1 o'clock, when new talking pictures of five famous pictures will be shown. Admission is by ticket only, so get your extra tickets free from the agent, C.A. Cressman.

Beatrice Downey is confined to her home suffering from Rheumatic Fever.

John Henswood was charged in Police court last Saturday under sections of the Seed Grain Act and the case was remanded until Friday, Dec. 3.

An accident last Friday night, which resulted in the death of a horse and \$200 damage to a car, occurred on the north road near Jimmy Hay's farm when Bert Charbolais ran into a horse owned by John Kaler. According to reports Bert Charbolais was travelling along the road following the dance Friday night and was on the ice, but owing to slippery roads he could not stop, although he applied brakes and skidded into the horse, doing damage to his car estimated at around \$200.

## GREB SHOES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

FROM \$2.85 PER PR. UP

MORE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STONE

The most useless day of all that is which we have not laughed.

GET NEW HEALTH AND VIGOR THROUGH  
KRUSCHEN SALTS

A perfect diuretic agent suitable for persons suffering the pains of Rheumatism, Gout, and for Habitual Constipation with inactive liver.

GIANT SIZE ..... 69c

FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM IS A DELICIOUS DESERT  
AND A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY. Per pint ..... 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 1.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON MUNICIPALITY SATDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR DIVISIONS 5 AND 6

The annual general meeting of the Municipal District of Carbon will be held this year on Saturday, February 18th in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, at one o'clock in the afternoon. At this meeting the affairs of the municipality will be discussed and past year's activities reviewed.

This year there will be elections in two divisions of the Municipality, Divisions 5 and 6, now served by Messrs. H. H. Crowell and Reeve G. H. Webber respectively. From three to four o'clock on the afternoon of the annual meeting the Returning Officer will receive nominations for Councilors to fill the vacancies in these two divisions, and at the same time nominations will be received for the office of member of the Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

Natanyars of the Municipal District of Carbon are asked to keep the meeting in mind, and if they have any questions or grievances this meeting is the place to have them settled.

## LONG YEARS AGO

February 2, 1928

Miss B. Davis and Mr. Clayton Hay were married in Calgary on Tuesday, January 31.

The Swallow hospital committee will hold a dance in the Tricker hall on February 3. The hospital will be held February 6-7-8.

Mr. I. Guttman of the Carbon Trading Company has been appointed the agent for Winter Bros. in Carbon.

## E. L. GRAY RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF E. L. D.

E.L. Gray, M.L.A., of Brooks, Provincial Liberal leader, has resigned as manager of the Eastern Irrigation District. It was announced last week he will continue as leader of the Alberta Liberal party, to which post he was elected in 1937.

C. J. Anderson, chairman of the E. L. D. Board of directors, said: "Mr. Gray has asked to be relieved of his contract as manager of the district as soon as the work is in shape. No definite date has been fixed, but it may become effective the first of June."

Mr. Gray, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, left that post in 1935 to assume management of the E.L.D. His contract has two years to run.

Mr. Brown arrived Saturday night from Kimberley, B.C. to be at the bedside of her father, Mr. Hill, who passed away Wednesday.

## NOMINATION DAY MON, FEB. 6

Monday, February 6th has been declared nomination day for councillors by the Village of Carbon, and on that day between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock noon the Returning Officer, Alex Reid, will receive nominations to fill the vacancy on the Council of the Village of Carbon.

Mr. F.J. Bessant is the retiring councillor this year and the candidate elected to fill the vacancy will hold office for three years.

No announcement of possible candidates has been made.

## MEETING FRIDAY TO EXPLAIN OPERATION OF CREDIT HOUSES

W.A. BRAISHER WILL BE CARBON BRANCH AGENT

A public meeting will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday, February 10th at 8 p.m. to inaugurate the annual meeting of the Alberta Treasury Branch Agency. C.A. Gogan, Branch Manager at Drumheller, and L.W. Board of the Trades and Industries Department at Edmonton will address the meeting.

As both officials are civil servants and in no way connected politically, the meeting will be confined to the purpose and functions of the Treasury Branch.

W.A. Braisher has been appointed as local agent for the Treasury Branch.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Jacob Buyer, Adam and Arthur were Calgary visitors.

Don't forget the Tuxis Boys carnival at the skating rink on Friday evening of this week. A full line of prizes will be given for costumes and skating events.

Alex Reid spent a few days in Calgary last week, returning Sunday.

The weather cleared off Tuesday following snow flurries for a couple of days and it has been colder at nights, the thermometer dropping to 20 below zero Tuesday night. About three inches of snow fell over the week end.

Rev. Otto Fiesel of Trochu was a Carbon visitor Monday.

Willard Rogers of Calgary was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pernman and Elvora, Mrs. Frederick All motor to Elvora Tuesday.

Lawrence Foxon and Miss Jennie Thompson of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Monday.

## BOY SCOUT NOTES

"Don't you realize, Mr. Strange, now that farmers are being given a bonus on wheat that all other producers with equal justice are going to ask for a bonus too: the fish men, the wood and pulp men; the cattle men; the fruit men, the coarse grain men, the miners and perhaps the wholesale and retail merchants, doctors, lawyers, all consumers even, and goodness knows who else?"

The representative of a large manufacturing company said this recently to me, and then he continued "and so in the end we'll all simply be paying a bonus to each other. So, don't you think, Mr. Strange, it would be better to go away with all bonuses?"

"I agree with you," I answered, "but don't forget that the wheat bonus is merely a long delayed compensation for the much larger bonus which has been paid by wheat growers to all of us in the form of tariff protection to manufacturing industries in Canada for many years past. So first do away with that original tariff bonus!" I said, "why the similar method of raising tariffs, and then the wheat growers will easily be able to stand in their own economic feet, and we'll all have to ask for a bonus or for help from any one."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Frost apparently damaged European crops. Further Indian imports of Australian wheat expected despite duty. France finances wheat imports. Germany releasing millings in Russia and B-Rhans. Canada from freezing and thawing from the Ukraine. China buys Australian flour.

Following factors have tended to lower price. Generally consistent rains improved Argentine corn. U.S. winter wheat outlook somewhat improved. Germany releasing millings on rice. 1938 production of Manchuria crops estimated to be 100 million yue. Argentine root stocks of wheat 50 per cent larger than last year. Heavy rains greatly benefit Californian citrus crops.

## NEW GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

## G.F.A.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Grand Frogs Athletic Association, held recently in the Garrett school, the following officers were elected for 1939:

President, Dick Garrett.  
Vice-President, Paul Fuller.  
Sec.-Treas., George King.

Executive Committee: The above officers together with Wilfred White and Art Levin.

No plan of sports has been outlined for the coming season, although it is expected that a meeting will be called soon to decide on future sport activities.

## NO PENALTIES TO BE ADDED ON VILLAGE TAX ARREARS UNTIL MAR. 1

ESTIMATES FOR 1939 ARE PASSED BY COUNCIL

Relief applications, 1939 estimates, by-laws and other matters occupied the time of the Village Council at the regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 30.

Two applications for relief were referred for legitimate reasons.

In order to encourage tax payments the council decided to allow taxpayers until March 1st to pay taxes which would be added for non-payment.

Estimates for 1939 were drawn up and presented to the council, showing that the sum of \$1,000 would be required to run the Village during 1939. The estimate was approved by the Council.

A new assessment will be used in Carbon this year, and by-law number 65 was passed authorizing the change to be made. The assessment to be used will be that compiled by Mr. Watson last fall, which shows lower valuations on Village property in most cases.

By-law No. 66 was also passed, appointing Alex Reid as Returning Officer.

## SPECIAL SHARPENING PRICES UNTIL MARCH 1

PLOW AND ONE-WAY DISCS, each .....	75c
DISC HARROW DISCS, each .....	75c
CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, each .....	50c; 10c; 20c

MR. FARMER—BRING IN YOUR REPAIRS NOW !

JAS. FLAWS  
MASSEY HARRIS DEALER CARBON, ALTA.

## JOHN DEERE DAY

at Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, AT 1 P.M.

SHOWING PREVIEWS OF FIVE BRAND NEW TALKING PICTURES — DON'T FAIL TO MISS IT !

Admission by ticket only—Get your's Free from the local agent.

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 C. A. Cressman, Prop.

## ICE CARNIVAL

CARBON SKATING RINK, FRIDAY, FEB. 3

COSTUMES — NOVELTIES — RACES

— GOOD PRIZES —

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE CARBON TUNIS GROUP

## LEYTOSAN

POSITIVELY KILLS SMUT — INCREASES YIELDS

1. Gives the seedling a better start in the early stages, enabling it to withstand soil-borne diseases.
2. Substantially increases the seedling's resistance to frost and drought. Gives a large measure of protection against root rot.
3. Ensures a substantially increased yield at the normal rate.
4. Enables treatment to be applied at a slack time during winter.

5-LB. TIN — 3.90 — 10-LB. TIN — 7.50

KEMP OR ROTOGUAR MIXING MACHINES LOANED FREE

(These machines are new and guaranteed to work)

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.



# General Survey Is Made Of Agricultural Outlook And Market Prospects For 1939

Agricultural experts of the Dominion government told the farmers of Canada what they might expect in 1939.

In their annual survey of the agricultural outlook, they analyzed crop and market prospects so the farmers could adjust their plans to changing conditions of supply and demand in both home and foreign markets.

They predicted some general improvement in prices of farm products in 1939 as a result of moderately increased industrial activity. At the same time they warned general activity would not likely be restored to 1937 levels.

They predicted some general improvement in prices of farm products in 1939 as a result of moderately increased industrial activity. At the same time they warned general activity would not likely be restored to 1937 levels.

The major economic factor clouding the outlook, they said, is the fact the 1938 world wheat crop was the largest on record and supplies are far in excess of world requirements.

Next season's crop prospects are still an undeterminable quantity. An expected reduction in world wheat acreage, especially in United States, will be a factor but even more important than known acreage trends will be the 1939 world average yields.

"Normal yields on an acreage thus adjusted would bring total production more into line with consumption requirements," the survey says.

On the credit side of the ledger was the fact the severe decline in world prices of farm products apparently had been checked in the last half of 1938. Also, larger supplies of wheat and other grain in Canada, with the help of new trade agreements, would probably result in a greater volume of agricultural exports in 1939.

The statement was prepared under direction of a sub-committee of the national advisory committee on agricultural services.

Production of most agricultural products showed a substantial increase in 1938, but prices declined more rapidly than prices of other commodities. The low level of farm prices was a factor retarding general economic recovery, according to the survey.

It summarizes the outlook for income from the more important farm commodities: "With more home and export markets the income from hog products in 1939 would not be any less than that obtained in 1938, even though the average price paid for hogs during 1939 may be somewhat lower."

"Income from beef cattle should approximate the average in 1938 as in 1938 as reduced marketings are expected to be offset by higher prices. Returns from sheep and wool in 1939 are not likely to be different from that obtained in 1938."

"It is likely that the gross cash income from all dairy products will be any higher in 1939 and because of current prospects for lower butterfat prices it is possible that the milk price will be slightly lower during the early part of 1939."

"The probability of a favorable export market for eggs and poultry and the outlook for some improvement in business conditions in 1939 are factors which, in spite of prospects of increased supplies, favor as large a gross income from poultry and eggs in 1939 as was obtained in 1938."

As far as international trade in agricultural products was concerned, "the immediate outlook—having in view the present low level of prices and the increased supplies, especially of wheat—tends to little encouragement to the prospect for early reduction of such trade barriers."

On Canada's crop prospects, the survey reports moisture conditions in the prairies last fall varied considerably, with above-normal rainfall in most of Alberta and normal moisture supplies in Saskatchewan except in the southern districts. Practically all Manitoba had an "extremely dry" autumn.

"Very little seed will be required and with the availability of adequate supplies of rust-resistant wheats it is expected that all Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan growers of common bread wheats will use seed of the rust-resistant types."

Supplies of registered and certified grades and seed grain for 1939 seedling are practically double those of the previous year. The supply of Thatcher and other rust-resistant varieties should be abundant for 1939 seedling, the survey says, adding further replacement of susceptible

varieties with this seed in areas in Manitoba and Saskatchewan where black stem rust occurs.

## At Sandringham

Villagers On Estate Always Keep Cottages Ready To Receive Visitors

While the Court is at Sandringham, villagers and workers on the Royal Estate, keep, their cottages, and houses especially apt and again, their front rooms always ready to receive visitors.

They know that on any day, the King and Queen or perhaps Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret may drop in. The Royal family likes to see how the tenants are managing, and to hear if there are any troubles needing attention.

Recently under the supervision of the King's agent at Sandringham, many of the cottages on the estate have been altered and modernized. Building materials from all the country were used in the work and tenantry took advantage of the Christmas visit of the King and Queen to express their thanks.

Like his father King George V, the King takes the greatest interest in his Sandringham properties, and he plans to develop it in the same way. Various plans for further alterations and improvements are being considered now by His Majesty, with a view to having them put into effect in the spring.

The King was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, and he has lived there since the death of Queen Alexandra 13 years ago, and what is to be the last of his reign.

Not convenient, according to modern standards—is one of the questions which will probably be decided by the King and Queen return to London in February.

## A Resourceful Dentist

Clever Idea Which Subdued Young Patient Was Fairly Costly

You have to hand it to Dr. F. Gordon Sancton, a Saint John, N.B., dentist, for resourcefulness. On the first day of the dentist's chair, proved unmanageable until Dr. Sancton asked if he liked hockey. Sure, said the youngster, I like hockey. All right, said the clever dentist, you let me pull that tooth and I'll take you to the hockey game Saturday night.

The tooth was pulled with no further difficulty, and at the appointed hour the dentist's doorbell rang. Not one, but four expectant kids stood in the step. What is this? asked Dr. Sancton, not unreasonably. I thought I'd bring the gang along, said the youngster, they all saw the game.

They all saw the game, Maclean's Magazine.

## Aids To Popularity

London Vicer Lists Some Things You Must Not Do

Aids to popularity were recently invented by the Rev. G. R. Edeline, popular London padre, who has retired after 30 years as vicar of St. James, Jamaica Road, Bermuda.

These consisted of a series of simple questions which the popularity-seeker should ask himself, as he stands in front of the mirror. Here are some of them:

"Do you break promises? Are you narcissistic? Do you make fun of others behind their backs? Do you blow your own trumpet? Are you a wet blanket? Do you pride yourself on calling a made a snide? Are you always finding fault? Are you always trying to borrow things?"

If the answers are "yes" you must mend your ways to be popular—Pearson's Weekly.

## Suitably Rewarded

Foxhound Receives Medal For Saving Man From Drowning

Bugs, a 90-pound foxhound, was honored at a banquet in Philadelphia for saving a man's life.

The dog, who looks sad even when its tail wags its life, was awarded a lifetime medal Jan. 24 by the Beaver Hunting and Fishing Club.

Recently Bugs and Harlan Place, caretaker of the club's Fox County preserve, were through the ice of a lake. Place, trying to save the hound, pushed it to the ice, but Bugs didn't run home.

The dog braced itself, waited until Place caught hold, then pulled him to solid footing.

Oyster shells have been discovered five feet underground in the Texas oil fields. —2292—

## CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF EMPIRE TEA

Slaves In Moscow Theatre

Our photograph shows the Lord Mayor of London drinking a cup of tea offered him by Sabu, famous young Indian film star, during the Empire Tea Centenary celebrations held in London recently.

## An Opinion Of Canadians

From A Letter Appearing In The Unusual Situation Developed Between

"The Canadians are a people accustomed to liberty. They are experts in the difficult art of democratic self-government. They enjoy, as a matter of course, their rights to free speech, a free press, liberty of conscience, tolerance, justice.

"Like ourselves, they are unable to conceive of a national life for themselves without these elements. On every moral question, in every political situation, their point of view is exactly the same as ours. Therefore—most important of the present time—their reaction to the conditions existing in Europe and Asia today is sure to be the same as ours."

"Finally, that country has in a time of great stress proved its ability to train and arm hundreds of thousands of troops—soldiers who earned their right as such troops to stand shoulder to shoulder with or confronting—the finest divisions of the armies of the world."

"So it seems to me that our northern boundary is not unfriendly. Let us give thanks for fortifications of this kind; and work for more of the same on what we may call our frontiers in distant parts of the hemisphere."

## Freedom In British Monarchy

Given To People Individual Rights And Great Liberties

M. W. Hingay, in the Detroit Free Press, says: Russia, under the Soviets, calls itself a "republic" and Great Britain calls itself a monarchy. Yet they shoot them in Russia if they dare express even an opinion and in monarchical Britain the people have individual rights and liberties even greater in some respects than we have in the United States.

In Britain no king dares violate the will of the people. Italy is still classified as a monarchy and no king would dare violate an order, not of the people, but of one man—Mussolini.

## Japan Bans Fashion Shows

On the ground that they "incite customers to make unnecessary purchases, contrary to the government's economy program," fashion shows have been prohibited throughout Japan. The ban was imposed by the Ministry of commerce and industry, which hinted that it might take other designing life, if necessary, to discourage buying.

The first pawnbroking establishment in the world is said to have been opened in Bavaria in 1198.

The Queen Mary, British transatlantic liner, has 60,000 cubic feet of refrigerating space.

## Log Cabin Panel In Easy Stitchery

Household Arts by Brook

Do it in Softly Colored Wool for Lovely Effect

The Log Cabin

Log Cabin, the well-known trademarked in stitchery, is lovely in its autumn coloring. Pattern 6290 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 19 inches, materials needed, illustrations of stitches, color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDonald Ave. E., Winthrop.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# A Change In Dietary Habits May Foreshadow Important New Trends In Farming

## While People Remember

Peace Easier To Achieve Before World War Generation Is Gone

The following is from an article by Dorothy Thompson in the New York Herald Tribune:

It is a paradox, but I think it is true: The democratic world must be in order to make a peace which is not a peace of Carthage. The democratic world must arm in order to prevent a worse world peace than that which within some foreseeable time we will not have a few Czechoslovakians on this hemisphere—and as we are unprepared as democratic Europe was last September.

And certainly none of us can believe that terms dictated to a world by Germany, Italy and Japan under their present regimes would assure greater justice than those dictated at Versailles 20 years ago.

The terms will be infinitely worse, and the world which emerges will be infinitely worse, and the settlement of the real issues which is how we can all live together, will again be postponed into an even more distant future.

The German people do not want war any more than any other people, but they are a generation which will, through the law of war does not.

It is, therefore, extremely important that we should make peace before that generation is dead, for what youth with no recollection of the war and brought up in a glorification of war as a normal way of life may do baffles the imagination.

We can only make peace by coming to terms on resources, trade and money policies with all industrially developed nations.

Such a peace cannot be made without the United States. And no treaty can be made unless there is equality of bargaining power—unless every nation knows what not making peace is going to cost.

## Value Of Butter

It Is One Of The Very Best Nutritional Products

It is said that butter was made nearly 2,000 years before Christ, and that its wonderful food values were known to the early Greeks and Romans is evident by the fact that they used butter as an ointment in their baths and prized it highly as a cosmetic and medicine.

Since Laura Ingalls, Household Economist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, said in her recent address before the National Dairy Council that "butter is one of those products which is a very fine food, but I do not believe people know enough about it. I am speaking now, more of butter when used as a spread for bread. I do not think it is put on as thick as it might be if the people appreciated the value of butter. I think we could stress it as a good meal more as one of the very best nutrition products."

"Butter should be used as a spread, in cooking, and in the preparation of various food dishes wherever possible, for a liberal supply of the vitamin A is better than the minimum on which growth is possible," advises Dr. E. V. McCollum, of John Hopkins University, a world authority on nutrition.

Butter furnishes a substance which is still thought always contain in its composition, in order to protect growing child against rickets. This vitamin found so plentifully in butter is important both in the building and cell-building, and thus is a very necessary food for the growing child as well as for the adult.

Among the earlier settlers of Canada, farm butter-making was the important dairy industry. Records show that the first creamery in Canada was established in 1745 together with the introduction of the first cream separator in 1852. To the Province of Quebec belong the credit of having the first separator in North America, as well as the first creamery.

Landing in Pago-Pago, which is American soil, an American must surrender his passport, just as in entering a foreign country, and also put up \$100 as a guarantee of good behavior.

Kraits wrote his "Ode to a Nightingale" in less than three hours.

Increasing attention paid to dietary habits by medical and public health authorities may foreshadow important new trends in farming. Such at least is the view of some agricultural economists who are following with interest the dietary and nutrition studies conducted by the League of Nations and the governments of several nations, including Canada.

In their studies emphasis is placed on the desirability of a greater consumption of protective foods such as meat, eggs, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables. Should consumption of these foods increase in any marked degree farmers would be called upon to produce more of them and less of cereals in order to meet consumer demands.

This would probably mean a greater revenue for farmers generally as such foods bring higher prices. It might also bring changes in farming and marketing methods and in the values of different types of farm lands.

The survey division of the marketing service of the Dominion department of agriculture has given considerable thought to the problem. Canadians, not particularly with a view to correcting deficiencies in diet but in order to obtain statistical data on the habits of producers and distributors in planning their business.

The survey of a milk consumption survey for instance indicated Canadians on the average consume less than a quart of milk a day. The results. Whether this is too little is something for medical authorities to say but even a greater daily consumption would greatly enlarge the market for milk and the revenues of Canadian farmers as a whole.

The survey covered cities, villages and rural areas in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec and results from a later survey made in British Columbia are in process of completion.

Quebec, Ontario and Calgary were the principal areas surveyed. The villages were Uxbridge in Ontario, St. Romuald in Quebec and Clearbrook in Alberta. The farming areas were in the vicinity of Oshawa, Belleville and Columbus in Ontario, the parishes of St. Pierre, Ste. Famille and Audouin Lorette in Quebec and the vicinity of Calgary in Alberta.

Questions from house to house enumerators questioned housewives about the milk drinking habits of their families, tabulated the results and analyzed them. They concerned themselves only with fluid milk and did not attempt to collect data on cream, condensed and consumed in other foods.

Here are a few results of the survey:

Daily per capita consumption of milk is higher in farm areas than in cities. The proportion of the milk used is consumed as a beverage.

As farm areas increase milk consumption the larger per capita consumption of milk was found in families of United States and British origin; the highest per family consumption among nationalities, however, was in the French-speaking Canadian group.

In farm homes the per capita consumption was just over a pint per day and in the home of unskilled laborers it was just half-a-pint.

Per capita consumption was smaller in large families than in small families.

Of 3,939 children under 16 in the cities 21 per cent drank milk. The proportion of children not drinking milk fell from 33 per cent in families on relief to six per cent in families with incomes of \$4,000 or more.

A larger proportion of children in farm homes were milk drinkers. In urban areas, however, drinking tea and coffee, than in families with larger incomes.

Albertans appeared to be greater milk-drinkers than residents of Ontario or Quebec. Per capita consumption per day in Calgary was 0.74 pints, in Oshawa, 0.71 and in Quebec, 0.68.

A pair of birds representing an unknown species, the Congo peacocks, were "discovered" in a plantation in the Congo after they were mounted and placed there. Until 1937, they were thought to be "common" peacocks.

A museum of carterlines in Vienna has demonstrated that the carterlines are likely to happen by means of photographs, machinery, etc.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on March 27, 1513.







## DALADIER SEES EVENTS RACING TOWARDS CLIMAX

Paris.—Premier Edouard Daladier sees that French-Italian differences are "racing toward a climax."

His declaration follows a disclosure France and Great Britain had agreed on "the necessary measures" to counter any Italian refusal to withdraw from Spanish territory at the end of the civil war, and an assertion by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Mediterranean issues might soon become "a question of force."

Daladier addressed the chamber of deputies at the end of 10 days of foreign affairs debate and the chamber stood as one man to cheer his statement of firmness against Italian demands.

He won a unanimous vote of confidence in the government's "vigilance" to protect the integrity of French empire and the security of her imperial communications.

Daladier's speech was the most pessimistic he has made to French legislators. It came as Italian crowds celebrating the fall of Barcelona renewed clamor for French territorial concessions.

The premier made two speeches—one in the chamber and, earlier, before a meeting of his Radical-Socialist followers.

At the Radical-Socialist meeting he disclosed Anglo-French collaboration on steps to meet the question of Premier Mussolini to keep his promise to withdraw from Spanish soil at the end of the war.

This disclosure followed Bonnet's foreign policy speech in the chamber. Bonnet asserted France was solely behind France in face of the "question of force" which he said soon might arise from French-Italian friction.

"France has listened calmly to threatening words from Italy," Daladier told the chamber. "It is not everybody who can insult France."

"France has the power to allow her calmly to listen to such threats," he said. "I demand that you join together solidly, as we approach the peril."

"It will not cost a single drop of our blood, nor a single one of our rights. . . . Any policy of retreat is impossible. . . ."

Daladier, speaking from the rostrum of the chamber, said, "Events are racing toward a climax. . . ."

He recognized the courage of the Italian people. But the people of France cannot tolerate, whatever the circumstances, that her territorial integrity be touched in her North African empire or that the liberty of her Mediterranean communications be put in danger by Italy.

"At this moment France turns her thoughts particularly toward the great Anglo-Saxon nations which have given us their word to be at our side."

"Britain's friendship is very precious to us and we are sure that the States whose president addresses words to us which touched us deeply."

He did not specify to what speech or message of President Roosevelt he referred.

## More Than Necessary

National Unity Likely To Become  
Vital States Anthony Eden

Leamington, Eng.—Anthony Eden, making his second speech to his constituents in 24 hours, warned that national unity "is not only necessary, but it may become vital at any moment."

The former foreign secretary had formerly attacked Fascist intervention in Spain and called for a firm Anglo-French stand in the Mediterranean.

"The charge of warmongering is one that might never be heard in this country," he said. "For there are no individuals here and no political parties who want war."

Party divisions in Britain are becoming much less marked, Mr. Eden said, because the electorate is interested as never before in the prime minister's foreign policy. Under these circumstances there was something seditious in politics adopted by the various parties and something even more seditious in partisan attacks made by some quarters.

Ukrainian Problem  
Saskatoon.—Conviction that the Ukrainian national problem must be settled before European peace could be achieved, was expressed by Edward G. W. Simpson of the University of Saskatchewan history department, in an address before the livestock breeders' banquet, held here.

## Earthquake in Chile

Many Thousands Of Lives Lost As Cities Are Destroyed

Lima, Peru.—A Pan-American Ocean Airlines pilot advised that the headquarters here that 4,000 persons were dead at Chillan as a result of the earthquake and that the ruined city was in flames.

The pilot, Byron Richards, who flew from Santiago to Chillan, a city of 40,000, 200 miles south of Santiago, and returned, said in his report to Lima:

"Chillan in ruins and dead. Ground observers reported 4,000 dead."

Buenos Aires.—La Nación's correspondent in Santiago, Chile, said that Chillan, an aviation hub, had landed at Chillan and returned with the information that 8,000 persons perished in the quake there.

Many more of the 10,000 injured were fatally hurt, he told Minister of Interior Ortiz.

Victims of the shock were found in Chilean streets 12 feet wide. Dead, Yancos declared, and huge piles were being dug to bury the dead as quickly as possible.

Santiago, Chile.—The "complete destruction of Chillan, a city of 40,000 inhabitants, in widespread mild earthquakes was reported as military aviators tried to check other reports that 2,000 were killed in the Concepcion area.

Concepcion, a city of 6,500 population, was being badly shaken and was officially reported largely in ruins. The number of victims was not known.

The city is 60 miles south of Santiago. The quake was felt in the Concepcion area.

## Child Refugees

British Government Issues Check To Aid Spanish Children

London.—The British government has agreed to send £20,000 worth of money to aid child refugees in Spain and sent a cheque for £20,000 (\$32,000) to the International Refugee Committee.

Refugees were being taken to Norway, as an advance on the full amount.

The cheque will be used, Hansson said at Geneva, to buy powdered milk which will be delivered at Geneva, to the new committee headquarters in Catalonia.

British officials announced that in the past week the United States had agreed to send \$300,000 worth of wheat each month to both sides in Spain for six months and that other countries had advanced \$25,000 for relief—Sweden, \$25,000; Norway, \$50,000; Belgium, \$75,000 and Denmark, \$50,000.

## Rehabilitation Work

Says West Has Overcome The Problem Of Soil Salinity

Saskatoon, Ont.—The west has overcome problem of soil salinity and even in worst areas wild erosion can be held in check, says a Canadian director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation in Saskatchewan, told the Canadian Club.

"The west no longer anything to worry about in that regard, Mr. speaker said. It could now be stated that the west has overcome the problem of a 'dust bowl' in the Canadian west."

The program and policies of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act were founded upon belief of actual farming and ranching and it had been established that policies for which parliament had been asked to vote money were not based on mere theory.

## Clever Boy Musician

Conducted 50-Piece Orchestra Playing His Own Composition

Quebec.—After a triumphal tour of A.T. as guest-conductor of a Quebec symphony orchestra, Clement Pepin, boy composer of the 11-year-old St. George's school, was taken back home for "some skating" and a welcome by his father, a barber, and 15 brothers and sisters.

Under the proud eye of his mother, the 12-year-old pianist brought a packed house to his feet cheerfully after he had put the 50-piece orchestra through the music of his "Mentor."

## One Of Great Masters

New York.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced that Walt Disney, creator of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, will be represented among the collections of the great master. Harry B. Wehle, curator of painting, said he considered Disney "a great historical figure in the development of American art."

## Dental Mechanics

Edmonton.—A bill to permit dental mechanics to take impressions and supply false teeth may be submitted to the Alberta legislature at the session opening Feb. 9.

## HEAVY INCREASE IN ESTIMATES FOR CANADA DEFENCE

Ottawa.—An increase of nearly \$30,000,000 in national defence appropriations for the next fiscal year featured the estimates which Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, tabled in the House of Commons. The total is \$65,435,375 against \$35,956,324 for the current year.

For carrying on the ordinary continuing business of Canada during the fiscal year beginning April 1 Mr. Dunning tabled total estimates of \$47,241,215.

For the defence purposes last year the main estimates asked for \$18,068,450 and later supplementary estimates asked for an additional \$11,920,004 for a total of \$30,000,000, making a total of \$45,328,510.

The defence estimates are worked out on a new basis. Votes for construction and acquisition of stores are classified as for: (a) ordinary equipment; (b) capital account.

This departure is to show how much of the contemplated expenditure is for capital account.

Items shown under capital account are for the purchase of land and purposes to borrow this sum, and there is included in the vote \$37,477,375 which will be liquidated by the sale of the interest and sinking fund over a period of 10 years. This leaves for actual departmental purposes \$40,000,000.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will receive the largest portion of the \$27,000,000 for the last year. Expenditures on this arm are fore- shadowed at \$29,755,365. The largest sum is greater than the entire appropriation voted for the air force last year, when \$18,985,017 was spent.

Much of the air force money will go into new buildings and aircraft. For buildings, \$4,212,000 is being asked, more than \$1,800,000 going to Nova Scotia and more than \$1,000,000 to British Columbia. This provision arises from necessity of furnishing accommodation for new planes being delivered and those for which contracts will eventually be let.

A total of \$6,000,000 will be appropriated for "the training of pilots." While confirmation was lacking to the belief it is this sum contains a proportion to be allotted to the training in Canada of pilots for the Royal Air Force.

Negotiations to this end are understood to be approaching completion, and the likelihood is that at the first opportunity Hon. Ian Mackenzie, defence minister, will announce agreement has been reached between the Canadian and British governments.

Under these circumstances some substantial fraction of the amount allotted to the belief it is this sum contains a proportion to be allotted to the training in Canada of pilots for the Royal Air Force.

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## QUEEN OF BANFF



Miss Helen Gay Kelly of Banff, Montana, is the charming young lady above who has been appointed Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival between February 16 and 19.

To 11. There are now six destroyers and four minesweepers. The cost of the fleet is not given. Personnel of the fleet will be increased by 21 officers and 363 ratings, bringing the strength up to 140 officers and 3,825 ratings.

A Royal Canadian Fleet reserve is being established. This unit will be formed to permit personnel returned from the R.C.N. to go into a reserve for five years after discharge.

## Insurgent Drive

Diplomatic Shock May Follow The Spanish Drive

London.—Europe's big powers braced themselves for the diplomatic shock that many statesmen fear will follow the show-down in the Spanish war.

The drive of the insurgents into Madrid may not mean the end of the two and a half year old war but dispatches from almost every European capital reflected the view that the marching armies of Gen. Francisco Franco are bringing closer and closer a test between the democratic and totalitarian powers in the Mediterranean. The pay off may come at almost any hour.

How grave that test will be and whether there will be another great international crisis remains to be determined, but factual developments on the European continent appeared to leave little doubt that preparations are being made to meet any eventuality.

In essence, the situation centres on the fact that Italian—and some German—forces are fighting with the triumphant Spanish insurgents and on the question as to whether they will get out of Spain when the war ends or attempt to use their foothold there to bargain with or threaten France and Britain in order to win concessions from the democratic powers in the Mediterranean.

## Out Of Labor Party

Sir Stafford Cripps Expelled For Favoring Poplar Front

London.—National executive of the Labor party voted to expel Sir Stafford Cripps, minister, Socialist leader, from the party.

Reason for the expulsion was Sir Stafford's leadership of a campaign in favor of a popular front of all factions opposing Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy. He had continued this drive despite the opposition of the Labor party itself to such a popular front.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of parliament, cast the lone vote in favor of Sir Stafford, formerly a member of the executive.

## A NEW ONE ON THE CROWD



Imagine how surprised the football crowd at the Chelsea-Arsenal cup game must have been when they heard this man's voice booming over the ground. He is using a portable amplified megaphone for the first time to control the large crowd (50,000) which attended the game.

## The New Democracy

Convinced That The Old Economic Order Must Be Changed

Ottawa.—A movement has already been started in Canada of men and women convinced that if there is to be property the old economic order must be changed. Hon. W. D. Ross, former Canadian minister to Washington, told the Men's Association of the United Church here:

"Fascism is 'a monster in the world tracking our civilization down,' he said. Canada should fight it from within by bringing property to the people. It should fight it from without by uniting the British Empire and United States in an Anglo-American union."

"In these last few months I have travelled widely in Canada," he continued. "I found poverty and unemployment everywhere. . . ."

"I found fraud, fierce determination to prevail. Our people are resolved to have property. The issue is security, justice and freedom. But the stand or sit with it. In this country there begins a mighty forward movement. It is a movement of the people, classes, for every class belongs to it."

"This movement has been preparing for some time. To-day you find it everywhere. It is in our churches. Our social and economic institutions already feel the impact of it. The farmers acknowledge its vitality."

"I call this movement the new democracy. I believe that it is the only way to property. We mean to put everything we have into this movement. It will be the supreme effort of the individual will in free association with its fellows. The time for action is propitious."

The new spirit and movement in the Dominion—the new democracy—will provide a plan to defend the Empire against Fascism within or without. First it would put the Canadian house in order by bringing distribution to the level of production and providing security. When Canada had the highest standard of living to which it was capable, the fact would move the whole Empire economy toward a new high level and Fascism within the Empire would be driven out.

He praised Prime Minister Chamberlain for his "liberalism" and denied any suggestion that British prestige has "sunk to the lowest possible depths." He asked for ministers to either a guileless old man always taken in by the dictators' cunning or a Fascist in disguise, ready to sacrifice to British interests for Fascist favors."

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## HOARE DECLARES BRITISH EMPIRE IS INVINCIBLE

Buenos Aires, Wm.—Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, proclaimed the "invincibility of Great Britain and the British Empire" and denounced European political "jitterbugs" who are "waiting helplessly for the crash that according to them will destroy us."

He called for a national response to the country's defence preparations and asserted: "This great country and this great empire can never be defeated."

Britain's economic and financial position and the Royal navy are her two greatest assets, he said. The financial and economic system has proved itself the most stable in the world.

The fleet had adapted itself to new war tactics, desired Sir Samuel, a former first lord of the admiralty. The proper use of its air force by the navy will extend rather than diminish British sea power.

He denounced timid panic mongers who are asking themselves when they are asked to start as "a public nuisance."

Appealing for protection against the "jitterbugs" of Europe, he said: "I am told that in the United States of America there is a class of people who sit listening in hysterical excitement to what is called hot music and waiting for the final crash."

Americans in their forcible language call them jitterbugs. "There are many people in Europe today who seem to be behaving in much the same way. They sit listening to all but music of scares and alarms, waiting helplessly for the crash that according to them will destroy us all."

That, he said, "is not the way to meet danger." He asked for ministers to either a guileless old man always taken in by the dictators' cunning or a Fascist in disguise, ready to sacrifice to British interests for Fascist favors."

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# Try ICE CREAM made by Jack Frost



Let Jack Frost and your own J window-sill take care of your dessert-ovens. Just mix a package of Jello Ice Cream Powder (cost about 10¢) with one quart of half cream milk. Beat the bowl. Pour it on your window-sill in freezing weather—after a few days and Jack Frost'll do the rest. And the result—the smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, lemon, kumquat. Each tin of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream has your grocery list for today!

# JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

# POOR MAN'S GOLD Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper, WPU Service.

## CHAPTER XL—Continued

The girl went forward, her steps slowing as she approached the cot. Suddenly she went to her knees, her hands outstretched, hovering over him as though they longed to touch him, yet feared it. For a long time she remained silent, her centred gaze, her trembling, her intensity, all for him. But suddenly she broke.

Her hands clasped tightly. Her shoulders took on a tense shuddering stiffness. Her usually too-pretty lips comforted until they became almost ugly.

"You can't die, Bruce," she cried. "You can't! Good God—what can earth will become of me if you die? Bruce? Can't you understand? What will become of me?"

## CHAPTER XL

Afternoon became night, night became gray morning, yet Kay Joyce did not leave Bruce Kenning's death-bed. Those who passed her saw in her features a conflict of emotions; terror was there, galling sorrow, selflessness flared its way across her face, giving way to compassion. Anger stirred when Jeanne Fowler, returning from a brief sleep, came back to duty. Gentlestep ran its course and hunched over the suffering eyes stared for long moments. Numbing grief had its place, and self-pity. Bruce Kenning, she knew, could not live. At last, she bent forward, all but whispering.

"Bruce, Bruce, dear! Can you hear me?"

The hungry, horribly patient eyes centred upon her. She sat silent, looking at him. This was not any means of expression. The hands were motionless, encased, as was most of his body, in bandages yellowed by

pleric acid. His head was a mass of stained white. Only the eyes remained, expressive, imploring, as if for the succor of death. Kay again leaned close.

"Move your eyes if you want to say 'yes'. Close them for 'no'. Do you understand?"

The eyes moved quickly. Kay Joyce hit her lips. She looked about her. There was no one near to overhear; the man on the next cot was almost as badly burned as Kenning. For a long time she was silent. At last:

"Those claims! The ones of McKean! Are those you get from Jack. Were they in your cabin?"

The eyes said "No."

"Did you have them with you?"

Again the eyes replied in the negative.

"Then where are they?"

But the eyes could only stare. Words could not find that thickened throat; the hands remained impotent. A long time passed. The eyes were silent, as if fighting for the strength to go on. At last the selfish look again came into her eyes.

"I'll get them with me," she said. She pressed her lips close to the bandages about his ears.

"Jack said they were recovered. Where?"

His eyes moved in the affirmative.

Again she leaned back, silent in thought.

The big room echoed with activity. From far at the end came the ceaseless growling of a sufferer, unable to suppress his agony. The man on the next cot breathed heavily in fevered sleep. Kay Joyce's well-formed hands began to knit, finger weaving within finger.

"Bruce! he begged. 'Bruce dear you always said you'd take care of me.'"

The eyes assured her.

"If—if anything should happen to you—"

"Again he let her know, by the only means that he possessed, that he understood. A break came into her voice.

"I just can't face life," she said tensely, "without something!" Her long, thin fingers came from the back of her head. The hands knit more rapidly. "If you married me, Bruce—"

The eyes moved swiftly. The girl turned, only to stiffen.

"Here comes Jack Hammond!"

That a frontier nurse at the window. "That ought to cheer up that Towres girl."

"She needs something." Another member of the Frontier corps had joined her. "God knows, she's weak little tie, the way she's been working."

Kay sank back in her chair, quietly frightened. She kept telling herself over and over again that she must wait—Hammond must not know about this!—but why she she was doing it.

But Jack Hammond had no idea of what was going on at Bruce Kenning's bedside.

Somewhat rested after long labors, he stood on the steps of the pavilion, looking back over his valley.

His face was dead-brown under eight circles of sun from beneath which it still gleamed impotently.

What Bruce remained were shadows in ill-gotten silver. The slopes of the giant hills were serrations of redish earth and smooth white, a calm expanse which looked down upon the gaunt place which once had been

was sounding. Fires burned in front of tents. There were huge ruts in the snow, where man power and the dogs which had escaped the forest fire dragged logs to the building of new cubics. Here and there a place claim was being worked. Intermittently, an airplane roared out of a leaden ceiling and dropped down to the lake, heavy with new supplies. The snowfall had ceased, but the clouds which had brought it still lingered, forming again the steps of the valley.

Hammond went up the steps and into the pavilion. Sergeant Terry was there, a match to his black pipe.

"How goes the battle?" the prospector asked.

"Pretty good. Pretty hard. A couple of new pneumonia cases. And it looks like Kenning's going to save us the cost of a trial."

"Has he talked yet?"

"Can't. Won't. Tongue too swollen."

A girl passed, heavily laden with dishes from the kitchen. Hammond leaped to aid her. It was Jeanne Fowler.

"Thank," she said with a smile. "I'm not much of a basher."

"You had better be there for two men to carry," the man said.

"Did I? I didn't notice."

As he walked beside her, Jack remembered that she had said many things like this during the long hours. That she didn't notice was alone, when the other nurse should have been helping her to turn a suffering patient in his bed; that she didn't notice, when she was carrying in a double amount of wood for the big stove.

# Get Comforting Relief from RUNNY HEAD COLDS

Be sure, but some Vicks VapoRub use each night and will sleep better.

At bedtime, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. It will soothe the throat, loosen the phlegm and clear the sinuses.

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The eyes, more glassy, rolled slowly in answer.

"And do you?"

(To Be Continued)

# One in a Family

Young Boy Who Had the Ambition To Accomplish Things

"In every family," said the relief worker, "there is likely to be at least one person—quite often a child—who makes our efforts worth while."

The worker cited a "Slabtown" family with eight children. The father was lazy and alcoholic; the mother was neurotic, had lost her hair, could do no more than get through the housework and that not well. The old boy 14 was none too bright and could not fix his mind on any one thing. The second child, a girl, 13, was colorless but did what she was told to do to help her mother in the house.

Then there was a nine-year-old boy who, according to his mother, had no activity, to have been dropped into the family without rhyme or reason. He took it upon himself to provide food, and organize his younger brothers and sisters to help. They found four rickety wheels somewhere to supply the family with food, they made the rounds of the neighborhood, visiting in particular a place that had packing cases to discard.

They never returned home without at least part of a load and usually a full cart. They kept the basement piled with wood. The relief worker said the sight of this lad with his main wagon, and the smaller brothers and sisters pulling or pushing as they could, to be recompense for everything else rounds that appeared utterly hopeless.

Lincoln also came like that—inevitably in a family that to-day would be on relief.

Had Case For Anger

Woman Member For Yoke Meets Man Unwilling To Work

Mrs. George Black confessed at Ottawa that her husband, who was in the Yukon which she could not use in the House of Commons. She did so in relating an incident this summer when she encountered one of the few men who came to the Yukon and didn't want to work.

"I met him," she said, "came to me and said he was tired of trying to get work. I asked him if he had tried just about everything in the Yukon. He told me he had not, I asked him what he had done for me."

The man replied he had heard Mrs. Black say that she was a member of the Yoke, and he had not, I asked him what he had done for me."

"He had been and looked at me," she said, "I was a member of the Yoke. He told me he had not, I asked him what he had done for me."

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# Are Very Superstitious

Irish Have Nothing On Housewives of Philippine Islands

Talk about the Irish, have a look at the superstitions of the barrio housewives of the Philippine Islands as told by Maximo Ramos in the Philippine Magazine.

The housewife never slaps meat, for she is sure it has been snipped to ensure it gets its revenge by giving the eater a stomach-ache.

If upon opening a coconut, she finds the shell only partially covered with meat or the water (milk) too little, she throws it all away—to avoid complete baldness!

If while cooking, she finds sparks on the black bottom of the pot, she is sure that plenty of fish is coming into her kitchen—or else unwelcome visitors to her home! If the fire roars or the cat paws its face, she had best prepare for unexpected callers are on the way.

To hasten her cooking, she burns chicken, sets the fire for can't the chicken catch fast?

The woman of the house does not sing or sit down near the stove, for the purpose, and was unfortunately widowed, she would get a very old man for her second husband, and if she should marry a madman, she would be forced to wed some hare-lipped old widower.

It is a rare occasion, however, that sometimes happens that a person in the house has to go out while the household is at table. So the table is not touched in the food will not go out with him—and so that the unmarried young men and women who are eating will not be so accused as to remain unmarried throughout their lives—the family turns around and the table is left to the gods.

Dealers in china should be glad that the barrio people are superstitious, for they break a dish, by accident, they break another dish to "make it a pair," for if this is not done, a member of the family will presently die, to serve as a partner to the broken dish.

From Head To Feet

Funny Military Outfitters This Year

By Conole Footwear

Shoe designers have produced such gaudy creations for spring wear that witty males who have jested for years about women's funny hats won't even notice headgear.

Shoe firms of the Middle West display in shops for spring and summer styles at Detroit recently and even hardened shoe buyers gulped over the riotous colors. A popular color was achieved with the new wines that have a decided bluish cast. Names of shades differed with the store, from grape to schoolberry.

Shoe designers this year followed the lead of bathing suit makers and exposed more and more. Feet peeped through cutouts and coarse mesh. Many models had toes and heels exposed, from grape to schoolberry.

Draped effects, pleats and tucks, and patterns were popular. Much attention was centered on three-way combinations such as doorknobs, much and patterns that promised to be the new thing in shoe design.

Patent leather shoes on the comeback trail, dealers said, both as the main part of the upper and as trim on gabardines.

Many Migrants From In The North

Parts Of Prairie Provinces

Latest estimates place the number of caribou in migratory herds in the northern territories and northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta at 3,000,000. Dr. C. H. D. Clarke, of the Dominion department of mines and resources, told an inter-provincial conference of wild life experts at Ottawa.

Former estimates had placed the number at between 30,000,000 and 100,000,000, but said these figures had since been discarded as unreasonable. The new estimate was made from the carrying capacity of the area with the known capacity of Alaskan reindeer ground.

Dr. Clarke reported the caribou were maintaining their numbers, and if unnatural destructive forces, particularly destruction of their forage by fire, could be controlled, the number of caribou should be well maintained.

Station Opened By Wireless

As the Duke of Devonshire, under secretary for the dominions, presided at a luncheon in a room of Australia House, London, a switch moved 10,000 miles away and the new electrical power, sent at Perth, Western Australia, swung into operation. Speeches were then exchanged between England and Western Australia.

Keeping the arms—no, only the elbows—off the table is a rigid rule of good table manners, which is often violated by those who should know better.

British railways spend nearly \$88,000,000 annually to maintain tracks, signals, buildings, etc.

How He Fled It

Mother: "Jack, did you post those letters for me?"

Jack: "Yes, mother, but just as I was putting them into the pillar-box I noticed that you had put the stamps on wrong. The foreign letter had the two-cent stamp on it and the city letter the three-cent! But I soon put it right."

Mother: "But how did you change the stamps?"

Jack: "I didn't—I changed the addresses."

The British railways are said to be the largest hotel owners in the world, controlling 79 inns.

Some butterflies are transparent, and flutter constantly with their surroundings.

# I sweeten my morning cereal with BEEHIVE Syrup because it is better for me.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Have Interesting History

Look Gave Silver Gift Candlesticks To Westminster Abbey

Two large candlesticks of silver gift have been replaced on the altar of Westminster Abbey after restoration.

They are 250 years old, and their history is both interesting and delightful.

After the restoration of King Charles II, the abbey was much improved, its former possessions having vanished, perhaps into the Puritan treasury, or as some say, to the hands of the king's enemies, where it still awaits restoration.

Particularly did the abbey want a set of candlesticks to adorn the high altar, and an unexpected benefactress was not long in coming forward.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes, cook to the assistant master of Westminster school, bequeathed her life's savings for the purpose, and the two beautiful candlesticks, on one of which is inscribed her name, were obtained.

They are decorated with response ornament and stand each on three massive feet, and rank with the finest plate of the seventeenth century that has survived.

They were made about 1680, when the goldsmith's art was at a very high level, and are easily the finest pieces of plate the abbey now owns.

In Sets Of Three

New York Shop Sets Extra Stock With Pair

It has long been an economical custom to buy two pairs of hose of the same shade at the same time so that when the seemingly inevitable ruin ruins one stocking, its mate will not have to be discarded while still perfectly good, but the use of the remaining two. What seems to be an even better idea, however, is announced by a New York shop, which advertises sets of three hose.



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
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Weekly Newspaper Association  
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Editor and Publisher

FOR SATISFACTORY  
**DRAWING**  
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PRICES PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

BUY IN CARBON

## THEATRE

THURS., FEB. 2

"ELEPHANT BOY"  
— with "SAHU"  
An Educational Picture

THURS., FEB. 9

DOUBLE FEATURE

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

— and —

"AN OLD WYOMING TRAIL"

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, ..... Organist

Carbon, 11.00 a.m. Bible school, 3.00 p.m.  
Tricars, 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School, ..... 12.10 a.m.

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

February 5—Septuagesima Sunday  
Holy Communion—11 a.m.  
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second  
and fourth Tuesday.  
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREEDHOLM  
BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 5, 1939  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Worship at 11 a.m.  
Theme: "Carry Your Cross, Mk 22"  
The choir will sing.  
Worship at 7 p.m.  
Theme: "How Can I as a Christian  
Help in a Revival Meeting?"  
Our male choir will sing.  
Every evening except Saturdays—  
Revival meetings—Special singing  
and messages for young and old.  
You are urged to be present to  
praise God for his love to us.  
Friday, 6:45 p.m.—S.S. Teachers  
meeting.  
7:30 p.m.—Male Choir Practice.  
8:00 p.m.—Mixed Choir Practice.  
All our neighbors and friends are cordially  
invited to our meetings.

REV. FREDERICK ALF. Pastor

Place your orders now for future  
delivery of Counter Check Books. We  
are direct factory representatives. The  
Carbon Chronicle.

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IN 1939

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## Snicklefritz



The Depression is Over  
A commercial traveler began to turn  
the room upside down.  
"What have you lost, dear?" said  
his wife.  
"I've taken an order today," he re-  
vealed, "and I've mislaid the address  
of my firm."

Father—Elsie, have you nearly fi-  
nished that book?  
Daughter—Yes, Father, very near-  
ly. I've only a few pages to read  
in the middle.

Two negroes had quarrelled over a  
game of cards and the dispute grew  
more and more heated until suddenly  
one of them reached for his hip cock-  
et. "Nigger," he said, "what's the  
date?" "I ain't payin' no heed to  
dates," the other replied. "Well, you'd  
betrah," said the first negro, "becuase  
just twelve months from today you'll  
have been dead one year."

A couple of boys out in Iowa were  
discussing the recent drought. One fi-  
nally had some wheat which he manag-  
ed to harvest.

"The drought sure has made the  
wheat short this year?"  
"Short? Say, I had to lather mine  
to mow it!"

Burglar—Please let me go lady, I  
have never done anything wrong.  
Old Maid—Well, it's not too late to  
learn.

A "heutician" says women will  
be wearing topless bathing suits with-  
in three years. It would be novel to  
see them breasting the waves, and  
vice versa.

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room  
sir?"  
Guest: "Inside, I guess; it looks like  
rain."

A Missouri editor says he will pub-  
lish no more obituary articles of peo-  
ple who do not subscribe to his paper.  
He says a paper who do not like their  
home town paper are dead anyway,  
and their passing is of no news value.

Two married men, out for a good  
time, saw a couple of young women  
approaching, some distance away.  
"Let's pick up these two girls," said  
one.

But as the girls drew nearer the  
second man said: "Goak, no—that's  
my wife and my sweetheart."  
"Funny," said the first man, "you  
took the words right out of my  
mouth."

Some High School Howlers  
Radius is the distance you can get  
on your radio.

Periphery is what a submarine boat  
looks out of when it cannot see where  
it is going.

A tripod is what weeds grow in  
when there are three of them.  
Oxygen is what you become when  
you are eighty years old.

Rations are the movements of ob-  
jects, such as migrations, vibrations,  
extractions, etc.

Little rivers that run into big ones  
are called tribulations.  
A marsupial is an inhabitant of  
stars.

An orchid is what fruit trees grow  
in.

## THE PRAYER OF EDITORS

"Blessed are the merchants who ad-  
vertise, for they show faith in their  
business and their prosperity shall in-  
crease many-fold."

Blessed is the woman who sends in  
a written account of a party or a wed-  
ding for she shall see the details and  
names of her guests correctly report-  
ed.

Blessed are they who do not expect  
the editor or correspondent to be per-  
fect and know everything but who  
tell him whenever an interesting ev-  
ent happens for their town shall be  
blessed with a better column.

Blessed are they who get their copy  
in early for they shall occupy a warm  
place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are they who co-operate with  
the editor in his efforts on behalf of  
the community, for their town shall  
be known to all men far and wide as  
a good place in which to live and do  
business."

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR  
TRACTOR OVERHAULED FOR THE SPRING WORK

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Acetylene and Oxy Welding ..... All Work Guaranteed

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## Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary  
expenses. Neatly printed business sta-  
tionery is just as important to your  
business as any other of your necessary  
expenses, and it is poor economy to do  
without it. Blank writing paper and  
forms on which your name is written  
in with ink do not raise the prestige of  
your business. And if it's economy that  
you want, see us and find that our new  
prices are most reasonable.

## The Carbon Chronicle

## LOOK FOLKS!

### A REAL MONEY-SAVER

Through a special arrangement with the Publishers we can, for a limited time, offer new and Old Subscribers, these outstanding Publications in combination with our local newspaper, at a Remarkably Low Cost.

"BIG THREE" OFFER  
THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 2 YOU DESIRE.

1) Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	1) Family Herald & Wry Star ... 1 yr.	All Three
1) Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	1) National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	
1) Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	1) Rod and Gun ... 1 yr.	\$2.75
1) Woman's Home Companion ... 1 yr.	1) Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	
1) Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	1) Parents Magazine ... 6 mths.	

"POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER  
THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE 1 OTHER IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

1) Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	1) Family Herald & Wry Star ... 1 yr.	Both Only
1) Western Producer ... 1 yr.	1) Country Guide & Nor West Farmer ... 3 yrs.	
1) National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	1) Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	\$2.50
1) Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	1) Parents Magazine ... 6 mths.	
1) True Story ... 1 yr.	1) Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	
1) Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.		

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Please clip this out of magazine after checking one desired.  
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen I enclose \$..... I am checking below the  
offer desired with a year's subscription to over name  
1) BIG THREE OFFER 1) POPULAR DEMAND OFFER  
Name .....  
Post Office ..... Province .....  
R.R. ....

These Offers  
Fully Guaranteed

ACT NOW  
and SAVE!

## ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

At the regular meeting of the St. John's Ambulance held in the I.O.O.F. hall the members present went through their practical work thoroughly and satisfactory progress was noted among the first year students. Artificial respiration was directed by Alice Foxen and each member took his turn without missing a beat, and this was continued for about twenty minutes.

## THE LAMBETH WALK

The Lambeth Walk is the new dance step that is sweeping the country and the following description by Arthur Murray, America's foremost dancing instructor, may be of interest to our readers:

1. Partners march side by side, gentlemen on the left. Strut forward 8 steps (4 bars) swing the right arm, walking jauntily in circle fashion.  
2. Link right arms, walk around in circle to right 4 steps. Quickly reverse, linking the arms, and walk 4 steps in circle to left.  
3. Again strut side by side 8 steps (same as in figure 1). Partners separate, taking four very short steps, walking away from each other in a small circle, ending by facing each other and slapping knees in time to music.

4. End with pointing thumb over shoulder in hitch-hike fashion, and yell loudly, "Hey!"  
Reversal from beginning. It is necessary that the steps fit the music. Dancers should start on the very first beat of the chorus.

## THE STOREKEEPER

Who's called a very decent bloke?  
Who treats hard times as just a joke?  
Who gives us credit when we're broke?  
The Storekeeper!

Who when good times give us a thrill!

Is caused by every Jack and Jill  
Because he dares to send his bill?  
The Storekeeper!

—Contributed

Babe Fuller is back in town, having  
spent the past few months in East  
Coulce.



## News about FISH

MORE AND MORE, housewives are telling each other about the endless variety of inexpensive dishes that can be prepared from Canadian Fish and Shellfish... dishes that fairly sparkle with appetite-appeal and make hungry husbands clamor for more.

Over 60 different kinds of Canadian Fish and Shellfish are available to you all year 'round, whether fresh, frozen, smoked, canned, dried or pickled... packed with delicious flavour and vitamins that build up glowing health and strength. Serve fish several times a week. Try the other grand-tasting recipes contained in the new free Fish Recipe Booklet.

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!

NAME (Please print letters plainly) .....  
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ANY DAY A FISH DAY